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J. C. Shannahan,

Pictures! Pictures!! I will probably be closed up in a short while, as my sky-light will be stopped up by the wal of the new ludding now belog e recred adjoining my gallery. I will then not be able to take pictures until I move into my quarters in the new building. I hope those who want pictures will call as early as possible and let me serve them while I can.

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The Effects of Protection.

There are so many practicable objections to protection that it seems strange that there should be any sincere advocates of the principle in this age of Inteligence and liberty. The New York Times, which is a Republican newspaper, puts the following cases before its readers, and every ...\$1,00 man in the country, who wear breeches, ought to be able to appreciate its force. The Times says:

The New York Times publishes a comparison of the difference in the prices in New York and London of men's clothing, which no fair-minded reader can consider without acknowledging the Injustice of the outrageous system that makes such a difference possible:

For instance, a broad-cloth dressmit which costs \$50 in New York costs only \$22 in London.

A heavy business suit which costs \$30 in New York costs but \$13 in

A spring serge overcoat which costs \$30 h New York costs but \$8 50 ln London. A winter beaver overcoat which

costs \$35 in New York costs but \$14 60 in London A silk hat which costs \$5 In New

York costs but \$3 ln London. These articles altogether cost by New York \$140. In Lomlon they cost but \$61. The Jman who buythese clothes, therefore, in New Yori pays \$79 more for them than he could

buy them for in London: What causes this difference in the Our tariff.

No one will dispute that with the as he Lombon, at least as cheaply plus the freight rates between the two cliles.

pays \$79 taxes.

And where do these taxes go? If the goods are mamifactured in man who grows wool and the usen who makes rloth.

whisky, tobucco and articles of lux-

In either case the purchaser of the clothes gets absolutely nothing for the \$79 of the \$140 which he spends. If an buying the clothes he had to pay \$61 to the clothler, and \$79 di-

would be stand such extertion? In result there is not a particle of difference between that system and the present tariff system, according to which he is thus unnecessarily and exorbitantly taxed, not only on his clothing but on nearly every oth-

rectly to n titx collector, how long

er necessity of life. How long will the people of a country which claims to be free submit to this legalized robbery, which those who uphold it, are pleased to call a 'protective" tarlf?

Ghost Stories.

In Olney, Ill., the appariton, of a woman six feet in height, wearing burlal clothes, was seen sitting on the steps of the Moravian church recently as the congregation was dismissed.

M. Umphry, who lives in a house in Stelfensville, Mo., once occupied by a sulcide says he was visited a few nights ago by a ghost that revealed to him the Inding place of a valuable diamond ring. The ghost told him, he says, to look under the thor at the bottom of the stairway, mention this because many of our He looked there and found the diamond ring.

There is said to be a haunted honse in Silver street, San Francisco. occupied by a man named Roberts. He says the doors are opened by miseen hands, the lights are suddenly extluguished in one of the rooms. pleture frames move on their hanglags, there is load knocking on the and deserves it. walls, and the piano plays "Shall we gather at the river?" In the still hour of alght.

In Hergin county, N. J., is an old stone mansion said to be visited regthe family were awaiting the return aftending the Riot Festival. of one of their number at midnight, a noise as of a falling body was heard in a room across the luftl. The hall was brilliantly lighted, yet upon opening the door the inmates heard the heavy step of a man who seemed to pass by the door and walk falling and rolling to the bottom was heard. A murder was committed in the kitchen of the house about twen-

y years ngo. Ten years ago seven young women it n Hallowe'en party at Montreal agreed to meet again on the same evening ten years after, the stlpulango the originator of the plan died his work. Try Jim. the missing one. The chair was arises is where, when and how did attempts to play the leader of the draped in black, while on the table he get them? In front of it were some wilted tlow- April 3rd '84.

New Clothing

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Call and see our line of 40 Cents Cashmeres, in all colors, the best goods for the money in the city.

ers from the grave of the dead girs. ariff removed the same goods could The Montreal Gazette thus couclides be purchased as cheaply in New York | the store: The young lady next to the empty chair spoke of a strange nervous sensution, but this was not thought of at the time. After toal for clothes in New York really buys lady last mentioned leading the way

of the door she cried, 'Look ! Look ! tion to anything of a general characand pointed to the purior, where she ter .- Somerset Reporter. this country not one cent reaches the saw distinctly a tall white lignre treasury. It is sluply \$79 taken by standing at the door. She who had law from the man who buys \$61 first seen it retreated quickly, and Opposite Hopper's Drug Store, worth of clothes, and given to the was just leaving the dining room by "Why, may son I never heard of such it worth of clothes, and given to the was just leaving the dining room by "Why, may son I never heard of such it worth of clothes, and given to the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the latter was an administration of the was just leaving the dining room by the latter was a superior was a super the side door from that room to the a word. When did you hear li?" hall when she again saw the figure. Papa suid lt." "When?" "Sunday who makes rloth.

If the goods are manufactured and her cry brought three of the abroad \$79 goes to a treasury which others to the door, and all saw it and that church was a helutla place to feet on as his stand for a renominadoes not need it, and which can glide quickly along the hall from the go when fishing was so tine.—Kutta-tion.—Cincinnati News Journal. street, which seemed to open of itself and close after the tignre had

TRENTON.

passed through.

The frost last night (2d) did no

The garden fever has struck our A new railroad is being built on Louisville Democrat. paper from Elkton to Clarksville, Tenn., vla this place, to meet the L. A. T. Rmlroad. Had a Railroad

meeting here yesterday evening and tled to at least half of the delegates a speech from Mr. Ingram, of Chirks- to the Chicago convention, and they ville. Will write more in my next should not stand still and be deprived letter. If the railroad is put through of their quota of representation. We Eikton will not need the road to demand one colored man from every Guthrie.

writing and we hope to see her en- organ. tirely well ut an early date.

Miss Mollle Garth was taken quite sick at the school of the Misses Arnold last Monday. Drs. Harrell and Runyon were called in and succeeded In giving her relief. Yesterday she was taken to her father's, Col. L. W. Garth's, two miles west of this place. Richard Fox is improving slowly and hopes are entertained for his re-

covery. Mr. T. P. Dance, near this place. has finished planting corn. We farmers haven't commenced.

Mr. Jas. Buchaman, of Louisville, Ky., representing the grocery business, interviewed his customers this week.

Ira T. Kinney, of Evansville, representing the Mechanic's furniture Co., called on us this week. Ira is a good fellow, is having a good trade pipe-laying for the nomination. For eral with his offers was the landlady's

this week. such an able worker.

to-night.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Bronaugh.

American states, it got our republic luto bad odor lu all America. It get

COPIED COMMENTS.

TOO BUSY.

Gov. Knott, in his message, neged the Legislature to do something to The man who pays, therefore, \$1:0 they started for the parlor, the ooning wards cheeking the rapidly increasing is in dispute with Turkey, and it deficiency in our State Treasury, bu tunubled the nation by beginning to \$61 worth of clothes, on which he and carrying in her hand the brinch that body is too bosy manufacturing warn England out of her treaty relaof withered flowers. When she open- navigable streams to turn its attentions in Central America, and then

"Mamma," said n little Kutfawa boy, "what does, 'delutla' mean?"

NO DANGER.

It is reported that an Ohio convict declined to accept a pardon. All the men of honorable instincts are not yet dend. Doubtless this Ohio man knew he did not deserve a pardon. Next we shall hear of an Ohio man who has declined an office, and then the citizens and bids fair to be epidemic. end of the world will be at hand .-

WANTS SOME OF THE "CHICKEN PIE. The colored Republicans are enticongressional district and two from Mrs. V.P. Thomas is very ill at the the State at large as delegates to the Methodist parsonage, on Mala street, Republican National Convention. She is improving, however, at this Bowling Green Watchman, colored

A VEHACIOUS THIO.

Mr. Americas Symmes wrote to the Yeoman that he would lecture in Frankfort on his father's theory of a "Hollow Earth," and prove by three witnesses who had "been there" and explored it that the "earth is hollow and inhabited." He also promised to "tell the audience what kind of peoplo live there; the language they speak; the currency they use; the products of their soil," etc. The three witnesses he alludes to are Joseph Mulhattan, of Kentneky, J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, and Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas .- Ilreckenridge

Arthur on his Merits.

he himself hath said it. At least his nephew. That woman won't die M. O. Ingram, of Clarksville, in- organ, the National Republican has terviewed our citizens in regard to said it, and all the republican papers the E. T. & C. Railroad this week, repeat It, and all the faithful are ex-The road will be a "marrer gorge," pected to believe it, and they say they Col. J. II. Wood, who we enquired do believe, and yet no one believes it. ularly by spirits. 'Recently, while for in our last letter, is in Cincinnati His organ says "he is content to rest his case on the merits of his adminis-Rev. W. H. Rynls visited the city tration." Would not that be a small point to rest on? What has his ad-Have heard it reported that the ministration done? At home it has Hon. Glorious Cross Wood, of West worked the appointments to office on Fork, Ky., las severed his connec- what MacVeagh calls the principles tion with the Haptist church, and of practical politics. Its department contemplates entering the foreign of justice has been a public scandal. down the stalrs. When the unseen Missionary service, under the banner Its pretended proscention of robbers man seemed to be about half way of the Christian church. The church of the government, compromised down stairs, the noise of a person is to be congratulated on securing with the great ones, and selected the smaller for prosecution for personal Messrs. Rutherford and Center will reasons. Its navy department has attend the Minstrel show in your city been assalled by the organs of his ally large; also by many different species own party as ruled by jobbery, and of the monkey tribe. On the west side Coley Dickinson Is In Pembroke the secretary is generally regarded as chosen because of his experience and dense. It has many tropical fruits, but James Moore, of Pembroke, opened ability in working the political ma- the trees are small. Among the natural a shoe shop here this week. He em- chine. In international affairs it has products are the gooseberry, blackborry, tion being dead or alive. Four years plays a fine mechanic and warrants got into disgrace all round the world. grape, current, raspherry, and man-It sacrificed Peru, got the contempt drake. But it differs from the east side very suddenly. The others survived Prof. B. W. Vineyard has been of both Pern and Chili, and then and at the recent Hallowe'en anni- caught with several pool cheeks on abandoned the field to Enropean versary a chair was left vacant for his person. The awful question powers. By this, and by its leeb'e mage. Among them are the ostrich,

its minister into trouble with the German Government about pork. I had no influence to prevent Germany or France food excluding. American. pork. It is in disgrace in Germany; is not respected by republican France backing down. It has not ventured to say a word on the existence of dynamite societies in the United States. which are making this nation an object of contempt and hate to England possible price and for CASII. tion which was so much of a cipher at home, and so incapable and infortn- jan.-16-184-1y.

A Chicago Landlady.

[Chleago Herald.]

"For cuteness I think my landlady in Chicago is entitled to go up head,' said a young man in the smoking-car between pulls at his eigar. "When I moved into my room on West Washington street she wanted \$15 a month for it. I jewed her down to \$13, which she said was too low, perfectly rninous, but she'd take it. Well, just as I had got nicely settled, all my things fixed up, my pictures hung my tranks unpacked, and had got to feeling at home, in she popped one day with. Excuse me, but here's a gen-Ileman looking through the house.' A chap came in with her, looked all

around and wound up by saying: This room just suits me and I'll give von \$18 a month for it. When will it be vacant? You can imagine the it be vacant? You can imagine the result. She said she was sorry to dicturb me and wouldn't like to be medicines for the redisturb me, and wouldn't like to have me leave, but us I could see she could do better with another party, etc. I could stay for \$16 if I wanted to, and then she'd be out \$2 a month. But I was such a nice man and all that.

Well of course my pride was aroused good as an Aperizer and good as an Aperizer and -no man likes to be routed out in that style for a matter of \$2 or \$3 per month, so I paid her \$16. A few weeks afterward I happened in the house one day at an unusual bour, and as I passed through the hall I'll be darned if there wasn't that same than making her anoffer for the room of mother guest | 1 kept still, though and the other fellow bit too. But Hat when I told him of the racket a tew days later he was mad and left Arthur is doing no wirepulling or the house. The chap that was so lib-

poor."

THE North pole, as seen by a Baltimore clairvoyant: "Tho pole is situated on an island, having a gradual rise from the water's edge to about the middle of it. On some parts of it appear only bare rocks; on other parts it has an abundant vegetation. About half of it, the east side, is covered with fruittrees. In some parts they grow in dense thickets; in some they grow not so close together, and have grass thickly interspersed among them. The fruit consists of oranges, lemons, bananas, cocoanuts and other tropical fruits. This part of the pole is inhabited by beetles, white and black ants, grasshoppers, and many other kinds of insects, all unusuof the island the vegetation is not so in having monkeys, and in having vast numbers of birds of every size and pluswan, goose, duck, quail, robin and humming bird. On both sides are many small streams."

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YOUR JOB WORK

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Jons Boyo as a Republican caudidate for Sherill of Christian county. Election August 1881

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

The Democrats of Christian comty are hereby called to meet in mass fense. convention at the Court House in Hopkiusville, Saturday, April 26, 18-84, at I o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, called for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic for murder. Convention, at Chicago, July 8. G. A. Champlen, Ch'm. D. C. C. C.

Chas. M. Meachan, Secretary. The cities and towns of Indiana hebl their municipal elections yester-

Prince Leopottl, Dake of Albany. youngest son of Queen Victoria, died a few days ago. He was about 3) to make things lively for him years old.

Tom Camon amountees that the Henderson Sentinel will on nex-Friday rise again "to walk in new ness of life."

The steamer Rebecca Everingham, Ind. burned on the Chattahoochee river. near Columbus, Ga., on the 3d inst., and 13 persons lost their lives.

The towns of Muncie and Oakland Ind., were almost entirely swept away by a cyclone last Tuesday. About 15 or 20 persons were killed and many others injured.

ture in Evansville to-night on "Tle moral uses of Riches, Luxury and gods and little fishes!

The soldiers of our country are

of much more distinction than Gar- and Eld. J. S. Sweeny, of Paris, Ky.,

The Hawesville Democrat, in a 'vocating local option for that town backwards is red rum. When the

peculiar ceincidence.

Messrs McKenzie and Clay.

Alf. Burnett, the great humorous elocationist and character delineator. died suddenly in Cincinnati last Filday, in the C1th year of his age. He museum and appeared on the stage the night before, seemingly in good

the bearts of the Republicans. The Steamer Damel Steinman upon the licels of another.

and killed Joe Glenn in St. Louis last April, was tried last week and Messenger. sentenced to ten years in the Missouri penitentiary. Essie Davis alias Miriam haves, once a beautiful daugh-

only aunounced candidate so far iu-

his own house and introduced him Journal west?

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Louisville police made 671 at rests during March.

Wm. Ramsey, of Simpson county, ate 3'i eggs in one day. A. J. Gorman was found dead in

his bed, at Flemingsburg.

The Daily Standard will be started at Paducah in a few days by Leigh

Taylor Myers shot and killed Herman Miller, ut Berry, in his old de-

Madisonville is not alone in her afflictions. Clinton has a local dram ti-

only 45 indictments, one of which was

The State Convention of Knighls Templar will meet in Bowling Green, May 22 and 23.

Mr. J. Y. Ewing is making arrangements to start a newspaper at Springfield, Ky.

A. A. Lewis, editor of the Somerset Republican, has a new girl baby wise and conservative course, be has

There are 500,821 white and 92,177 colored children of the pupil age in the state, making a total of 593,291.

accepted a position on the Commer- party, we specially declare that its cial, a daily paper of Vincennes, policy with regard to the tariff or

Gov. Knott has appointed Col. C. E. Bowman to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Cook, State Labearian,

Ex-Gov. McCreary and Hon. M. J. Durham are formally announced as candidates for Congress in Phil Thompson's district.

A Bath county girl named Sne ratio of their illiteracy. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will lec- Teal put a baded pistol in her dress picket cocked and the weapon was Beanty," Beecher on Marality! Ye above the knee and making a painbul flesh wound.

The Mayfield Democrat says a rojustly cutitled to the post-orders and ligious debate, upon eight proposithe other offices in America.-Dan-tions, has been arranged between the Biptists and Disciples, at Mayfield. Then why did you not support Rev. J. B. Moody, of Fulton, Ky., will Hancock in 1880? He was a soldier champion the cause of the former of the latter denomination.

if not noisily progressing for the prohas discovered that murder spelled duction of Kiralfy's greatest success, "Excelsior," in the new Exposition number of murders caused by rum is Hall, May 12. Every citizen within considered, this fact is a strange and exeursion distance of Louisville tion and inserting the following: should make arrangements to see it without fail. In order to accommo-It is our opinion that every paper date the vast crowds who will cerin the district, outside of Henderson, Italiany witness its magnificence, the Bradley, G. W. Gentry, (colored) and will support McKenzie for Congress great building is being arranged to Jas. Breathitt for delegates from the the ring." That is if there are no will last three weeks. Excursion other candidates in the race hesides races and arrangements will soon be Chicago. published along the line of every Courier-Journal

lett in this city are rejoiced to learn port of the amendment. The colored was filling an engagement at Harris' that a good fat place has been pro-side of the house was getting excited vided for him in the new public and a storm was imminent when Mr. Lemons, doz . printer's office. Dr. John D. Woods Feland "poured oil on the troubled Oranges, doz S. I. M. Major after a close race, in The very latest ticket and it is which Mr. Kehoe, of Maysville, and claimed the strongest one yet pro- Mr. Triplett also figured as candiposed by the Democrats, is Tilden dates. By a combination with the and Hoadley. Its Friends say it other cambidates against Major, De delegates to the Chicago convention would vindicate Mr. Tilden, make Woods was elected, and the result Is both New York and Obio certain, that Mr. Kehoe and Mr. Triplett are are instructed to do all they can to see Pickie, gal unify all factions and strike terror to both to be associated with Dr. Woods in the office. A large printing estab- lican party are fairly represented. lishment is to be fitted up in Frankfort to do the public work and to sunk in a gale off the coast of Nova print a newspaper, Mr. Haldeman, of the resolutions as amended were Scotia Friday night and 129 out of the Courier-Journal, who is also to the 138 persons on board were lost, share the profits, furnishing the capi-The steamer sailed from Germany tal. Mr. Kelioc, who is a very tine Mar. 21, under the command of Capt, printer, will be foreman of the job Schoonhoven. The captain, five of office, and Mr. Triplett will be either the crew and three passengers were the business manager or editor of the all who were saved from the wreck. paper. It has been estimated that \$60,000 per year, a goodly portion of which, at the rates charged, is profit. Bert Wing, of Owensboro, who shot Rumor says Mr. Triplett's portion will be \$2,500 per year.—Owensboro

It seems to be the general opinion ter of Judge Chas. Eaves, of Green-that Mr. McKenzie will be a candlville, Ky., was the cause of the homi- date for Congress in this district cide. Wing has a brother under in- against Mr. Clay. If will be rememdictment at Princeton, Ky., for the bered that Mr. Clay offered for the murder of town marshal Cruger, last place as an opponent of Mr. McKenzie when the latter had served only a part of his first term and it will also Judge Juo. R. Grace stated in a be remembered that the contest was conversation with a representative heated and bitter. Mr. Clay again of the South Kentnekian a day or offered as Mr. McKenzie's opponent two ago, that he would not make a in the last contest and after a brief canvass for congress in the First Dis- canvass the latter withdrew on actrict, and would not become a can-count of bis eyes, leaving the field to didate unless the convention should Mr. Clay and Mr. Petrit, of Oweus- from Caldwell county, died in Franktender him the nomination, an event boro. Mr. Clay's canvass was marked fort Thursday April 3, after an illness which he did not consider at all with ability, earnestness and zeal, of several weeks. He was serving probable, as there would be a num- and he had a glorious triumph. His his second term in the Legislature. ber of candidates seeking the honor. career in Congress so far has been He was a firmer by occupation and This leaves Capt. Stone, of Lyon, the marked, and he stands extremely was in the 60th year of his age. He bigh for a new member, in fact be was a good citizen and a careful and opposition to the Independent candi- has developed to such an extent that useful Legislator. date, Col. Turner, the present incum- as a representative he is considered Mr. McKenzie's equal if not superior. Consequently it is more than likely ton Register thinks Iowa has made a A wealthy Scandinavian from that the tables wil be turned. It step for ward by givingsuffrage to Bismarck, Dak., went to Red Wing, will likely be seen "that things have women. Minn., last week, and said he wanted changed since Betsy died" should Mr. n wife. At the depot he met for the McK. conclude to oppose Mr. C. this Anderson Skaggs, a Hart conuly first time a man to whom he offered year. Henderson is justly proud of murderer, sentenced to the peniten-\$200 if he would find him a wife on her son, and will make a valiant RgLt flary for three years, has been parshort notice. The man took him to for bis endorsement.-Henderson doned by the Governor.

to his daughter. The bargain was As you have opened the matter Mrs. Mary C. Williams, relict of quickly made, and as a guarantee of will you kindly inform the public Col. Richard Williams, a hero of the good faith the man from Dakota what Mr. Clay has done to "develop" battle of Tippecanoe, is dead at Mt ARKANSAS transferred \$40,000 worth of Bis- himself until he is the superior of a Vernon, aged 87 years. marek property to his intended man who enjoys a national reputabride. The marriage took place on tion. We ask our contemporary to Saturday, and now that it is all over point to one act of Mr. Clay's that C. McReynolds, of Todd; Dr. W. L. we would just like to inquire if that would cause any other town but | Preyfogle, of Jefferson, and Dr. J. A. is the way Dakota girl in the north- Henderson to be "justly proud of her Lucy, of Woodford county, for mem-

Republican County Convention.

Pursuant to call, the Republicans of Christian county met in convention in the court house yesterday at 1 o'clock, P. M. The convention was ealled to order by Ned Campbell, Chairman of the county commit-

On motion, Jas. Breathitt was made permanent chairman and E. W. Glass secretary. Upon motion a committee of was appointed on resolutions, viz: A. H. Clark, C. M. Brown, J. J. Smith D. G. Wiley, B. T. Underwood, Peter Postell and P. Bell.

During the absence of said committee Iton. John Feland and Capt. Ned-Campbell addressed the convention and predicted success for the Repul -The Simpson grand jury returned lican party, on account of Democratic short-sightedness in agitating the tariff question on the eve of the elec-

> The committee then reported the following resolutions:

Resolved, By the Republicans of Chrislian county, in Convention assembled, that we most heartily endorse the administration of President Arthur, resognizing that by his re-united all the discordant elements of the party, and made success again possible to use

Resolved, That while we annonnecour continued afficience to Miss Lola Gitt, of Somerset, Las all the principles of the Republican imports, is the only means by which the taboring men and mechanics of this nation can be protected against the panper labor of Europe.

> Resolved. That we are in favor of the passage of a bill by the U. S. Congress, appropriating the surplus revenues of the country for the establishment and maintenance of pubtic schools in the several States in the

Resolved. That we approve the several calfs for holding our district and discharged, the ball taking effect just State conventions at Louisville, to select delegates to the National Convention, and we commit to the hands of our delegates to said conventions, the selection of suitable persons to represent the district and State at such National convention.

Resolved, That l'eter Postell, Ed. W. Glass, Isaiah dones, E. Ritchie. Phil. Bell, Ross Hopper, Geo. Browder, Ino. Price, Jas Breathitt, E. P. Campbell, and all other Republicans Extensive preparations are rapidly of Christian county be appointed as delegates from this county to said

Moadny, gniton E. W. Glass, colored, moved to amend by striking out the 4th resolu-Resolved, That this convention instruct its delegates to vote in the State convention for Walter Evans, W. O. in the event he "shies his easter into seat 8,000 people, and the production State at large and for J. Z. Moore and Peter Postell for district delegates to

> This provoked an animated disenseroad entering Louisville.—Louisville ion in which A. H. Clark Ned Sagar, N.O Campbell and John Feland-participated in opposition, and E. W. Glass, The friends of Hon. Geo. V. Trip- Peter Morgan and Wyatt Watt in supwas elected public printer over Col. waters" by offering the following

resolution: Resolved, That we the Republicans Teas, choice to taney of Christian county pledge ourselves to support Peter Postell as one of the from this District, and our delegates Tountoes, doz .. that the colored portion of the Repub-

The substitute was accepted in lien of the amendment offered and passed unanimonsly. Mr. John Boyd was then emlorsed and nominated as the candidate of the party for county sherill.

Ed Glass, col., was then endorsed and recommended for renomination as constable in the Hopkinsville dis-One terrible disaster follows close the public printing costs the State Iriet, after which the convention adiourned. NOTES.

Wyatt Watt made the speech of the day, He upbraided the white Re-

publicans for defeating him for jailer and said: "Spiritually I feel like a man, physically I know I am a man but politically I was slaughtered like a dog in the house of my friends." It brought down the colored side of the house. About 125 voters were present.

The "kickers" were pacified aml harmony prevailed, but the colored

brother carried his point. A number of Democrats were

Ilon. J. II. Leech, representative

The old bachelor editor of the Elk-

Gov. Knott has nominated Dr. J. bers of the State Board of Health.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

PASSENGER.

13:45 A. M. (Nashville, Lonbville, § 3:30 P. M. (Memphis, 12:12 P. M. Nashville—South, E'naville, 12:30 P. M. 3:11 P. M. Evansville—North, N'hville, 3:12 P. M. MIXER LOCAL. 8:55 P. M. No'ansville, He'erson-North.5:22 C.M POST OFFICE-Bridge St.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" "money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, sandays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
North Mata St.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner Mr. T. J. Morrow has returned from a trlp to the Parchase.

Miss Annie Richardson, of Penibroke, is visiting Miss Lallie Wool-

Miss Lucy Henry, of this city, is visiting Miss Mamie Henry, in South Christlan. Mrs. Gano Henry of Pedec, spent

several days of last week in the city visiting relatives. Misses Saltie Tuck and Pauline El-

light, of Lafavette, returned from Memphls, a few days ago. Miss Lucy Fuqua, of Russellville, Is

visiting her uncle, Mr. A. A. Fuqua, Mrs. Annie Cowan, of Lafayette,

Is visiting the family of Mr. W. II. West. Mrs. Sue A. Willis, of Forest Bend. Todd Co., is visiting her slster Mrs

Jake Armstrong. Mrs. C. W. Rae less returned from Tullidiouni, with her lealth much im-

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers left yesterday for the east to buy her spring stock

of millinery goods. Mr. A. F. Rash, of Cadlz, passed through the chy Saturday, on lds

way to Madisonville. Hon. L. T. Brasher was called home from Frankfort last week by siekness articles.

in his family. He returned Sunday. Wm. Dimavan, representing the large grocery thro of Hagon & Hros. Evansville, Ind., is in the city. Will

ls a popular salesman. Miss Belle Hall, of this county and Mrs. Sallie Kennedy, of Logan connty, are the guests of Mrs. Surah Ken-

nedy and family, near Belleview. Messrs, M: G. Milter and W. W. Garnett, of Pembroke, returned from the eastern eities Sunday, where they had been to jurchuse new goods.

Miss Ella O. Higgins, of New Providence, is visiting the family of Mr. das. II. Bradshaw, in the Longview neight orhood.

Mr. Joe. M. Frankel, of the "Old goods for several weeks.

MARCH MARRIAGES.

License Issued to 21 Couples.

Juo. J. Chappell to Miss Ida Cooper. E. A. Trotter to Miss Sathe Messlmore. J. A. Woosley to Miss Sarah A. Johnson. R. F. Gray to Miss Mary L. Warren. J. D. Sheppard to Miss N. A. Grymes. Geo. D. Rose to Miss Olive H. Samp. Jno. B. Slucror to Mos Calbarine Young. Total

COLORED Sam Fox to Sue Riggias. Stephen Harney to Fontroy Smitte. Simon Morris to Hingh Hawkins. Hudson Morris to Mary Hawkius. Effis Tyler to Elia Rollins Jeff Clotten to Kate McNickles, Wesley Collins to Julia Knott. Henry McReynolds to Carrie McReynolds. Sheppard Campbell to Jenule Wilson, Flein McReynolds to Carrie Foard. Morris Taudy to Martha Howles, Peter Hoyd to Edith Hawkins. Davis Killebrow to Mary Davie. Thos. Hoyd to Alice Bradslaw. Combined total.

GALLAGHR'S RANCH, TEXAS.

March. 31, 1881. Friends, Associutes and Editor; with gratitude and pleasure I pen you these lines-with gratitude us my health has greatly improved and with pleasure as I always think of friends and especially now with twelve hundred miles between us. I have seen the different portions

Is a far better state than many represent it to be.

Ilut as you have seen, read and heard so much of Texas as a place to make money or "regnin your fortune" I will pass this by but not "with a erillo's eye."

at the present, thirty miles from the week and thoroughly tested Saturmomorable spot where Crockett ex- river and everything put in readi-

to everybody in Texas-indeed so began throwing water. It threw much so that only the sound of his four streams at one time to an altiname will elielt more words than the of nearly 100 feet, and two knowledge and belief the judge was you desire to hear; but more of this streams fully 100 tect. The hose interested in more than one court In the future.

propriately be called the physician of 500 feet, and through this length it or health resorting place of the state threw a stream from a 1% luch nozbeing mountainous, it is free from zie to a perpendicular height of 150 ufl kinds of malaria and is very livit- or 200 feet. The engine is very light ing to those afflicted with lung and can be easily drawn by two trouble.

something. mer one was bought a number of

There have been no other cases of while all the latest improvements, small-pox in the Pembroke neighbor- which throws four instead of two hood, and the excitement has abuted. streams, cost but \$1,000 and the old new silver dollar.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time.

Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. "Spring has come, gentle Annie." Mrs. Peltan, Dress Maker, rooms over Express office.

Bargains in clothing at M. Frankel

Mr. J. M. Hipkins has put up a new wire sign at lds livery stable. llev. J. P. Dagg preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

The handsomest line of dress goods ever brought to this city at M. Frankel & Sons.'

A blind beggar led by a small girl lid the city last week.

Don't forget J. G. flord has Lanlreth's garden seed.

Look out for the eclipse of the noon, Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. An elegant line of jerseys at M. Frankel & Sons'.

The post office is now open on Sunday only between the hours of 4 and 5 foundation of 20 feet. The house

HOUSE FOR RENT-Apply to B. F. Simmons.

Mr. Thos. W. Long has been electol Secretary of the Newstead Turn-

in every department at M. Frankel Fishing is now the order of the

Bargains! bargains!! bargains!!

day. Most of the Nimrods return with "Fisherman's Inck." We notice that M. D. Kelly our

leading jewele*c*, is receiving lds spring stock of elegant jewelry. The front of Mr. C. H. Weld's bus-

otherwise Improved In appearance. House For Rent-Apply to

McCamy, Honte & Co An elegant lot of gold and silver watches, chains and charms, just received at at M. D. KELLY's.

The periodical vender of chemp goods in 50 cent lots, struck the town Saturday ami sold a good many of bis of over 700 was taxed to the utmost, at the same age. Gustaveus Adolpho.

The "Bunch of Keys" company couthe ladies of the company.

Last Sunday was Palm Sunday, he first of "Holy week" and the Salebath preceding Easter. The day is observed by the Catholic and other

The most exquisite styles in bracelets and all kinds of the jewelry just received at M. D. Kelly's and will be sold very low considering the quality of the goods.

Mr. Sam Hester, of Huntington, of the country. Tenn., passed through fown last Friday enroute for Hapkinsville where he will spend several months with friends and relatives. Mr. Hester is Helialde," returned Friday from the a coasin to "Devil John Hester," to East, where he has been buying whom he lears a very striking re semblance.-Cadiz Tel phone.

> be surpassed. Call and see them at M. Frankel & Sons.'

The Fairview Tobacco Fair Company announces that it will hold its regular annual Fair on Saturday May 3, 1883 at Fairvlew. The announcement of premium llst will be made in a few days.

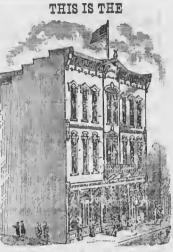
bought four of the best.

A mistake in Hancock & Fraser's sales last Friday made us quote their good tobacco at from \$6.50 to \$14.50 when It should have been \$9.50 to \$14.50. Their sales were as follows: Sales by Hancock & Fraser, April and of 125 High, of tobacco as follows:

25 Hhds. common and good lings \$0.00 to 7.85. " median leaf \$7 50 to 9 00. 84 " good tolateco, \$9 50, 11 80, 11 85, 11 70, 1 10, 9 50, 11 50, 9 30, 9 25, 31 30, 9 00, 9 00, 9 80, 11 00, 0 10, 0 05, 11 50, 10 75, 10 25, 10 50, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00, 11 75, 11 25, 11 00, 11 00, 11 00, 11 25 11 50, 12 50, 12 50, 13 00, 14 50.

Hingh Cox, a lad of 10 or 12 years of age, son of Jno. Cox, four miles west of Cernlean Springs, was thrown from his horse and sustained grave injuries to his brain and skull. in 'Excelsior.'" Dr. Fuqua, was called to see him on Never have such groupings been Sunday and assisted by Drs. Felix composed, or so artistically arranged: of the state and conclude that Texas and Woosley, he was trephined; several pieces of bone were removed which have resulted in producing and the depressed bone was clevated. such perfect wonderfully elaborate The boy is seriously ill and but little results of bewildering magnificence

The new sleam engine recently purchased by the city council for the I am In the southwestern portion fire department, was received last nucient city of San Antonia, the day afternoon. It was taken to the ness and in 714 minutes from the .The name of this hero is familiar time the fire was started, the engine was then coupled and extended from while in Hopkinsville. This portion of the state may ap- the river to Main street, a dislance of horses, whereas the old one was very In my next I will teil the furmers heavy and cumbersome. The for-



which was erected in the year 1882 and is one of the finest theaters in the management:

located on Malu street, is built of brick, with stone facings, is three stories in height, has 80 feet frontage by 125 feet depth and a solid stone complete cost over \$25,000, and, in its interior equipment, contains everything that modern science and experience could possibly suggest, tending to comfort, convenience, and the Friday evening; an interesting properfect mounting of a play. The stage is precisely the same size as that in the Union Square Theatre, New York, 28 feet wide by 30 feet in depth and has 15 complete sets of cenery, besides all the tragic effects necessary to mount any of Shakespeare's plays. The house is lit by electricity, put up by James Braide, of Nashville, Tenn., with Gunn's putent foot and border lights and curtain hoist, whilst the seats were furnished by A. H. Andrews of Cldcago, and are the best patent perforise divine. Why, the greatest captain ness house Is being raised leigher and acted chairs. Every precantion has been taken to guard against fire, the rear door at the back of the stage being of solid sheet iron, with two fire escapes on stage, besides two in the theatre liself and the house can easily be cleared of a 600 andience in from three to four minutes. Holland's Opera House was opened on Sept. Gaston de Foix was only 22 when be 22ml, 1882, by Miss Minnie Maddern stood a victor on the plain of Rovenna. on which occasion its scating capacity | Every one remembers Conde and R erroy Mr. R. H. Holland is the proprietor, died at 33. Look at his captains: that Mr. Ed. F. Hendley, the stage manarelled its engagement here Saturday ger, and Mr. A. D. Rodgers, general night, owing to the litness of one of manager. Too much credit cannot his miracles, died at 45. Cortez was be given to these gentlemen for the little more than 30 when he gazed upon able manner in which the house is conducted and we cordially congratulate both Mr. Holland and the citi- acknowledged the loss of the greatest zens of Hopkinsville, the former as and the latter that they are through bim enabled so comfortably to enjoy

the drama and feel that they have at

home as tine a theatre as they could

The production of the great spectheular "Excelsior," in Louisville,un- young brains. Ignatius was only 30 der the personal supervision of the Kiralfy Bros., and able business management of Messrs. Macauley, Klaw wrote a great work when he was 16, and Our stock of boots and shoes cannot and Dinkelspiel, promises to be one of died at 37 the greatest of Frenchmen.-Lord Beaconsfield's " Coningsby." the grandest affairs ever presented in this country. It will begin May 12 and continue three weeks. The Southern Exposition building has been secured, and will be provided with the largest stage and the greatest seating capacity of any audito- Is Nearly Completed, and Will b rium in America. Carloads of scenery and effects are already arriving Tobe Smith sold fourteen mules und will be rupidly placed in posilast week at an average of \$240 each. tion. Exentsion trains will be run They were the finest we have ever on all railroads entering Louisville seen on the market here. Messrs. W. within a radius of 200 miles aml T. Radford and M. A. Mason each as this magnificent production occurs during the races we may confidently look for such crowds during the three weeks of its presentation as

Louisville has never seen before. During its original run last year in city, ail the superlatives of the language were placed on duty by the press of that city and from among the appearing, the following is reproduc-

ed as a sample: spectacle, and such a marvelously gorgeons combination of color, glitter and splendor of effect in drama or

never have there been rehersals hope of his recovery is entertained. in stage display, or in the evolutions of so large a host of coryphees."

> Judge Grace went to Madisonville Sauday to begin court there vesterday. It is hinted that Hopkinsville possesses aitractions for him that do nut exist in other counties, which probably explains why he protracted his term one week in this county. At any ruto people can be found who will testify that to the best of their

Now Ready!

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Rev. J. N. Preslridge has accepted The report that Mr. Jno. Rawiius and engine was taken at \$1,000 in part the call to the pastorate of the Hap-Dr. Roberlson had the disease was payment. The new one is of the tist church of this city, and will bors about the first of May.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday after disposing of a few unimportant cases during the extra week. The ease of Doc Howles was continued and Bowles is still in jail. Judge Grace set aside the main verdict of 99 years in the case of Seymour Green and let him go to the penitentiary on the 5 year verdict for shooting with intent to kill. The imlictment against him for murder will wait his return from the penitenniary unless It is dismissed. Sheriff Brown conveyed the eight convicts of the term to Frankfort last week.

Mr. J. M. Hipkins' wire sign now floats in the breeze. It is not only a good one, but represents his business to a tee-y-t. He has also made arrangements with the Southern Wire and from Works, of Lauisville, to furcountry. Below will be found a his- nish bim with their celebrated wire torical sketch, of the building and stall guards, which he wilt place in its energetic and straight forward his Banner Livery Stable. A sample of this wire guard can be seen at hi-Holfand's Opera House is centrally stables.

It is said that Cadiz and Cauton are to be connected with Hopkinsville by telephone. The line will b built, as we understand, by private parties and not by a company.

The Christian Woman's Charity Association will enterlain at the res idence of Mr. II. A. Phelps next gram less beencarranged.

Attention is called to the udvertisement of Mess, McKee & Son in this issue.

Mr. W. C. Cook, who lives near the city, wants stock to pasture.

GENIUS AND YOUTH. For life in general there is but or decree. Youth is a blunder; member a struggle; old age a regret. Da no suppose that I hold that youth is genius all that I say is, that genius, when young of ancient and modern times both co: quered Italy at tive-aud-twenty. Youth extreme youth, overthrew the Persia empire. Don John of Austria won La panto at 25, the greatest battle of mod ern times; bad it not been for the jeal onsy of Philip, the next year he would buve been Emperor of Mauritania wonderful Duke of Weimar, only 36 when he died. Banier bimself, after all the golden enpolas of Mexico. When Maurice of Saxony died at 32 all Europe captain and the profoundest statesman But take the most illustrious achievements of civil prudence. Innocent III., the greatest of the Popes, was the despot of Christendom at 37. John de Medici was a Cardinal at 15, and, acpossibly find were they to travel atence was a Cardinal at 15, and, accurate the length and breadth cording to Guiceiardini, bafiled with paying for this notice. Call at this his statecraft Fordinand of Arragon himself. He was Pope as Leo X. at 37. Louisville's Spectacular Festival. Luther robbed even him of his richest province at 35. Take Ignatius Loyola and John Wesley, they worked with when he made his pilgrimage and wrote the "Spiritual Exercises." Pascal

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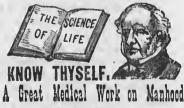
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GUN-COTTON.

The Power of the Terrible and Dangere

Explosive,
[Dr. Dorenns, in the New York Sun.] In response to Supt. Walling's criticism, allow me to state a few facts concerning explosives, which I shall be happy to demonstrate to him, if he will honor me with his presence, at the Cellege of the City of New York, or at Bellevue Medical College. If gunpowder is placed in a basket made of coiled platinum wire, and is then inserted in a glass jar arranged so that it can be exhousted of air by an air-pump, on applylng a current of electricity to the coil, so as to render the wire red hot, the gnnpowder will neither explode nor burn with a flash. It will apparently boil, with a purple light, and will require from five to twenty ecconde for its comquantity of powder and the amount of air removed.

All know that gunpowder has its own supply of oxygen-it does not require any from the air; for we shut ont the air ous reply. when we load a pistol, a rifle or a cannon. The nitrate of potash furnishes the oxygen for the carbon and sulphur of the rain, but maybe it'll seud around." powder. The cause of the tardy combustion of the gunpowder in the exhausted receiver is the diminished presspre.

Bat wrsp the powder in paper, and we have the firecracker; inclose the powder in an iron sphere, and we have the bomb-ehell. As the powder burns under increased pressure produced by its own gasee, it explodes with increased force. An ounce or even a pound of powder, when burnt in the open air, produces no explosive sound-merely a puff.

The fulminates of silver or mercury which are used in percussion caps will also burn slowly when placed in the platinnm coil referred to and heated red hot after the air has been exhausted from the glass jar. Yet in the open air, when fired, they will explode with a sharp sound.

If a lock of gun-cotton (of the most explosive kind), say a foot in length, be suspended in a glass jar with said platinnm coil and after removing the pressure of the air by a pump, if the coil is made red hot by an electric current, the gnncotton will not explode, nor will a flame or epark of fire be seen; the gun-cotton will gradually disappear.

Even under the pressure of the air. or, in other words, in the open air, mind when she looked at her country small quantities of gun-cotton of the landlady's son. Such a rustic youth, most explosive variety when lighted do not explode; they merely barn with a blue eyes, such sloping shoulders, such bright flash of light. When we prepare a lamb-like expression. And, being gun-cotton before a clase in chemistry there at the farm-house, whither she we frequently place a lock of it on a had been sent to spend the summer student's hand and fire it to show how months, the city bello resolved that she quiekly it burns; for he scarcely feels It. This is one of the trivial tests of its upon the hoy, who struck her as so good good quality. Another is to place the a subject for flirtation, in which all the is the explosive variety; if it sets fire to beginning with a smile, a look, a word, the powder it is inferior in character, and rejoicing to see the fish bite so Photographere' gun-cotton, which is sol- readily. She enjoyed herself very much uhle in alcohol and ether, and is used until she grew tired of it; and then she for making collodion, will burn elower, decided on breaking the heart she had If placed on ganpowder lt will ignite lt, won, and enjoying the erash. So she

force of gunpowder.

to it a lighted match, he will find that man next winter." Then she waited to nre of the air. But if he places this in too far with you. I'm a sort o' but-

a medical class that the nitre-giyeerine refractory metals to demonstrate the inemooth surface and struck a sudden blow the explosion is stunning to the ear. The same law applies to giant powder, dynamite, rend rock and other terrific explosives. They must have pressure to exhibit their power. They burn quiling louder than ever that night. etly and slowly without lt.

THE VILLAGE POSTOFFICE.

BY M. QUAD. Half an hour before the arrival of the faily mail they hegin to come iu-the merchant who expects a letter-the blacksmith who thinks he may possibly get one-the carpenter who hasn't had one for a year, but who etill lives in hopes-the laborer who hasn't the slightest idea that he will ever get anything more interesting than a circular advising him to insure his life before it is infernally too late—the farmer who has friends out West or down East, and who can confidently count on his weekly paper, anyliow. As the mail-boy arrives at the door there is a ripple of excitement which extends even to the hurefooted boy who has been sent down with three big coppers to mail a letter directed in a eramped, old-fashioned hand. One can see by the way he looks from the letter to the jars of eandy in front of the store that he is speenlating on the risks of dropping the missive into the river and investing the money where it will do Uncle Sam no good.

There is a hust while the mail is being distributed. The pampered aristoerat who can afford to pay box rent at ne rate of 40 cents per year keepe his oye on his particular box, while the down-trodden citizeu, who is compelled to go into the "general delivery," silently argues that the heavier the mailbag the more chance he has of being favored. Just at this particular moment the Postmaster is "a biger man than ole Grant," or anybody else, and if he does not feel at least 99 per cent, of his official importance it is because he has to stop now and then to decipher the superscription of a letter.

After what seems an interminable delay the window is opened and a general rush is made, and in ten minutes the only person left cantiously approachee the window and inquires:

"Anything for any of us?" "Nothing," is the reply as the letters

are overrun.

"Anything for brother Jim's folks?" "Nothing." "Walker wanted me to inquire for

"Nothing for any of the Walk-

"Old Mrs. Lee hailed me as I driv by and said she was looking for a letter from her son Bill in Leadville, I s'pose it ain't any use to inquire, for Bill couldn't write a letter in three weeks."

"Nothing for Mrs Lee." The man started to go, but enddenly recollecting himself he turned and

said: "Come to think of it, MeArthur's hired man has sent off tora lottery ticket. He won't draw nuthin', of course, for them lotteries are a dead swindle, but it's about time be got it, and he hollered plote combustion, depending on the at me from the barn this morning and asked me to inquire. His name is Sam White, but I never asked him how he spelled it."

" Nothing for him," was the monoton-

"Well, that's all, I guess. Purty bad weather ou wheat, ain't it? Looks like

Dr. HAMMOND is one of the medical celebrities who, in advance, told how and why Tanner must fail in his fast. It was Hammond who deelared no man could live ten days without water. Tunner lived sixteen days without it. It was also Hammond who told that Tanner must become insane and die before the expiration of the forty days. Tanner did not become insane, and survived his full forty days' fast, and yet eate prodigiously, all which seems to render him an affront, as it were, to Dr. Hammond. Now, not to be outdone, Hammond, according to the dispatches last week, proposes to enter a man for the next fasting match who will go thirty days without water and fifty without food. Tamer demonstrated the falsity of all of Hammond's theories, and that his pretensions very much exceeded hir knowledge, and now, to get even, Hammond proposes to show that Tanner's feat wast't anything remarkable any how.

CHILD-LIKE AND BLAND. A Boarding House Ronnuce.

His uame was Moses Sparrow. He was very green. That was the idea which always came into Miss Page's with such fair hair, worn long, such big would try her powers of fascination gun-cotton on gunpowder, then apply a fun was to be on her side and all the light. If it fails to Ignite the powder il sentiment on his. And at it she went, Inclose the explosive variety of gun lured him out in the garden and made cotton in a stout receptacle. Now fire him sit beside her on the beuch under it, and it will exhibit three times the the wistarias, and said, sadly: "I'm going home next week. I shall send If Superintendent Walling will fill a you wedding eards when I am married. teaspoon with nitro-glycerine and apply I am to be married to a rich old gentlethe nitro-glyceriae will quietly and see him drop at her feet; but he did not slowly burn, with a green-colored flame, drop. He only said: "Wal, I'm real because it is only subjected to the press. glad 1 I kinder felt afraid I'd been goamount of nitro-glycerine in a closed terfly, flittin' from flower to flower, you vessel and fires it, I would advise him to know; and I hev flirted with you, I du remain at a respectful distance from it, allow. I was afraid you'd go off into a I have placed a finid onnce of nitro. decline or suthin'-you seemed to set ac glycerine in a metal cup, connected with much on me-if you heered sudden-like one pole of a galvanie battery, and, on that me and Ann Maria was keepin' applying the opposite pole of the bat steady company. But, law, sence you're tery to said liquid. I have shown before goin' to be married there ain't no harm done! I shouldn't hev liked you to burns tardily and without noise. With drown yourself, like t'other summer gaid hattery I had previously fused and boarder did, in the mill-pond. She had volatilized platinum, iridium and other my photograph in her pocket when she was fished out." Then he smiled at tensity of the heat. Yet, if a single Miss Page, and she arose and sailed drop of nitro-glycerine is placed on a away from him with great dignity. But Mosee eat within the arbor a while longer, and laughed so loudly that his mother heard him in the kitchen, where

she was sprinkling clothes, and thought

that the old owl in the woods was hoot-

DRINKING WATER.

No sensible person need be told that pure water is as essential to good health ful of that part of this most necessary un immense absorbing capseity, and the will, in a few hours, he rendered totally monia, the result of respired gases, is ng or driuking should, if kept inside, be in tightly-covered vessels. Where ontside.

Certain it is that no prudent housetiat has stood uncovered, for any length of time, in an ocenpied room. When studying cleanliness and ventilation do not forget the important adjunct to comfort and health-pure water.

POROSITY OF MATTER. That granite is porons is shown by plucing a piece of it in a vessel of water under the receiver of an air-pump and emoving the air. Little bubbles will oon he seen rising through the water. These hubbles are the air contained in he invisible poses of the granite. A particles could not be brought into heavier. closer contact if there were no intersties between them. An exporiment perormed some years ago at Florence, flaly, to ascertain whether water could be compressed, proved that gold is porous. A violent pressure was brought to bear on a hollow ephere of gold filled with water. The water made its way through the gold and appeared on the outside of the sphere. Water will thus pass through pores not more than onehalf of the millionth of an inch in diameter.

AN IRISH THEORY ABOUT THE

MOUN. When the earth was very young, saye Dr. Ball, Astronomer Royal for Ireland, it went round so fast that the day was only three hours long. The earth was liquid then, and, as it spun round at Boston Traveller. that fearful epeed, and as the sun caused ever-increasing tides on the curface, is at last burst in two. The smaller part was the moon, which has been going the earth returned the compliment.

pression to an old story in the follownp his hand. Finally, the bee stopped he didn't care about the bee's walking about on him, but he dida't like his sitting down on him .- Dayton Journal

Dr. HEMPHILL paused comewhat shout 'tenthly" in his sermon, and said: We would all be glad if that young man in the vestibule will come inside here. That would be much better than keeping a half-inch draught on the occupants of the back pew." And, in the solemn silence that followed, the congregation could hear a sound outside as

An unloved lover: Mistress-"I un derstand, Mary, that you are about to get married?" Mary-"It's thrue. mum, an' niver a n'ater man walked than Denis Mulcahey." Mistress—"You love him very dearly?" Mary—"In dade I do not." Mistrese-"Aud why not, Mary?" Mary-"Becaze he bes always afther botherin' to equaze me." -Brooklyn Eagle.

ABOUT LOVE.

Mr. Factaadfancy has noticed-That the boy who is most afraid of the girls is the first to be corralled into matrimouv.

That the little boys prefer boys to

That they soon ohange, never to go back to their early love.

That the little girls love The girls That they don't get over their prefer-

ence so soon as the boys do-some of them never. That women love the men because

they love everything they have to take cere of. That men love women because thay

can't help it. That the wife loves her husband eo vell that she has no thoughts for other

That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her cake. That the married man is apt to think imself all-killing among the fair sex

simply hecause he has found one woman

fool enough to marry him. That homely husbands are the best. They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That homely wives are the truest. They know how to make the most of Malarsiah of Coshmere us un acwhat they have.

That the man who marries late in life does well. That the mau who marries young does etter.

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That the woman who does not marry loes better uine timee out of ten. -Boston Transcript.

UNITED STATES COINS.

Gold coins of all denominations are legal tender for any amount. So aro s pure air, and we can not he too care-silver dollars, except the trade dollar, which, though seven and a half grains way up the aisle, paused at the open article of demestic economy to be used heavier than the standard dollar, is not n cooking and for drinking. Water has legal tender for any amount. Halves, passed on. quarters and dimee are legal tender to colder it is the greater the facility with the amount of \$10. Tweuty-cent pieces, which it takes up impure gases. An half-dimes and silver 3-cent pieces are open vessel of water will reuder the air legal tender for amounts not exceeding of a room purer, but the water itself \$5. Nickel and copper coin from 1 cent 50 cents toward treating one out of up to 5 are legal tender only to the twenty-five of their number to a trip to unfit for use by reason of the fact that amount of 25 cents. A gold dollar most all the earbonic-acid gas and am - weighs twenty-five and eight-tenths grains, and it will take about 223 gold aken np by it. Hence, water for cook- dollars to weigh a pound. When a gold coin is reduced in weight by use or otherwise more than 11 per coat., or is well or eistern water is used the better in any way mutilsted, it is no longer plan is to keep the drinking pail on the legal tender, and will only be received at the mint for its value in bullion. When gold coin is presented for psywife, knowing these facts, will use water ment at the sub-treasury it is carefully inspected, and if found helow the required weight it is stamped with the word "Light" and returned to the depositor. If he has been careful to note HOPKINSVILLE, KY. whom he received it he may recover the amount for which he accepted it, or he may send it to the miut, which will return him whatever it is worth for recoinage.

The etandard dollars weigh each 412.5 grains, which is about 711 pounds for the weight of \$1,000. The weight of \$1,000 in gold is 41 pounds. One hundred dollars in gold weighs the same as piece of iron is made smaller by ham- 150 new \$1 greenbacks, Greenbacks SATTEDAY, OCTOBER 4711, 1881 nering. This proves its porosity. Its of a larger denomination are a little

Silver is about fifteen and a half times as heavy as gold, and about twenty-eight and a third times as bulky in proportion to its value; or, in other words, a dollar's worth of silver is a little more than twenty-eight times larger than a dollar's worth of gold. Onr gold coins contain 900 parts of

pure gold and 100 parts of alloy; 'the silver coin 900 parts of eilver and 100 parte of alloy. The 5 and 3 cent nickel coine are one-fourth nickel and threefourths copper. The small cent is 95 parts copper and 5 parts tin and zinc. It is estimated that the gold dollar is used by 80,000,000 of people; the British sovereign by 35,000,000; the French frane by 77,000,000; the silver dollar of all countries by about 552,000,000,-

A TYPOGRAPHICAL REFORM NEC-ESSARY.

Mr. Brodie, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the poseessor of a pet monkey, purchased of round the earth ever since at an increas- an old sea Captain some years ago, and ing distance. The moon now raises the animal has got a good deal of sense, tides on the earth, and while there was as the following little incident will show: any liquid to operate on in the moon Mr. Brodie gets the Times of this city. and also the Boomerang. When the pet from the tropics is told to luing A rew days ago a little child gave ex- either of these papers to Mr. Bred e's mother, he knows which is which and ing terse manner: It seems that the lit- bringe the one desired. When he gets tle fellow had discovered a bee crawling the Times for the old lady, however, he very thoughtfully brings her spectalces for a moment, and after remaining sta- also. This shows that even the brute tionary for an instant stung the little ereation can distinguish between a clear, fellow. When the cry of pain was over legible print and that which is the rethe little child said: o his mamma that verse. We do not make any comment on this little incident, but simply give the bare facts. When a paper gets so dim typographically and editorially that a bobtail baboon from a heathen hand begins to notice it, there ought to be a reform. - Laramie Boomerang.

and satisfy himself that she is, or is not. It is simply a ring or collar of sheet metal four or five inches high and the same in diameter, with the upper portion formed into half a dozen points like a crown, each point being covered with an indiarubber disk or shield to prevent of the retreat of an army with ban- the fruit from injury by contact. A socket in the side receives a light pole of any required length, and from the bottom of the ring or crown extends a light hose of cotton drilling, or other light material, to convey the fruit down to the hand of the operator, or into a basket, wagon, or wherever desired. Standing on the ground the operator reaches for the fruit, the points of the crown passing on each side of the stem, and a light upward shove easily detaches the fruit, and it drops down through the crown and hose. The operator can hold the polo in one hand and the hose in the other, or the hose can be hooked to a small, movable bracket placed on the pole for that purpose, thus allowing of handling the pole with both hands, or an assistant can manage the hose.

A FEW days ago, while exeavating for the foundations of a new store at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, New York, an interesting relie of the old Whig party was dug up. At that spot, in the year 1838, stood the old Broadway House, which was widely known as the Henry Clay Headquarters, After the election of that year the Whigs erected a liberty-pole in honor of the enceess of William II. Seward. At the base of the pole, twelve feet below the present surface, was placed a square marble slab, upon which was chiscled the following inscription: "Erected by the Whigs and Conservatives to commemorate their glorious triumph in 1839. William H. Seward, Governor-elect, by 10,421 majority. New York, December 20, 1838." And this was the slab dug up the other day.

CASUMLEE SHAWLS, Every one knows that the Casimere

showls which figure so frequently as wedding presents from the Queen are part of the connat tribute paid by the knowledgement of the sezerainty of the Empress of India; last overy one does not know in wimt dons of squalid misery and hy what a physically dehilitated race these shawls are produced. The agriculturists and boatmen of the delicions valley are physically a line racethe men robust, the women fair to look upon. But in every shawl-producing village the physique of the wrotehed workers is painful to observe. Long hours of work, in crowded and ill-ventilated rooms, with poor, nay wretched. gay, have made the shawl-workers of The country necs over 300,000,000 Cashmere mere shadowe of men. It is postal cards a year. This is 1,000,000 absolutely painful to see their pallid a day, or several tons every twenty-four faces and work, lll-nourished forms; and although the Government of Iudia has moved somewhat to better their condi-Sornow and humilistion are not pleas- tion, it is one of the few sad sights in ant things, and yet many a man epends the "Kashmiribenazir," or the unrivaled a whole week's wages in getting them. Cashmere of the Persinu poets,-Trade,

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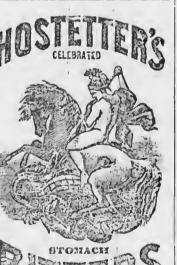
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